

Today's Headlines

'Cats Take on Chadron Tonight

(See Sports, Page 4)

Glamour Student Is Myth of Past

(Editorial Page 2)

From Football Game to Dance

(See Society, Page 3)

Bearcats 102; Opponents 7

(See "Here's The Record", Page 4)

Four Million Youth Out of School

(Editorial, Page 2)

Former Kirkville Instructor Comes Here as RTC Head

Mr. Kenneth Steele Directs Activities; Is Well Qualified

Mr. Kenneth Steele, formerly of the Western State College of Colorado, last week was appointed supervisor of the Resident Training Center at the College. Having served as dean of the faculty and dean of men at the college at Gunnison, Colorado, Mr. Steele comes here well qualified for his new position.

Mr. Steele, who is married and has a son and two daughters, attended Teachers College at Kirkville and was at one time on the faculty there. He did graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Robert, a son, is now enrolled at the college in Kirkville. He plans to enter this college at the beginning of the winter quarter. Betty and Anna Ruth are now enrolled in the Maryville high school.

Assembly Next Week Will Observe Education Week

The assembly next week will be in observation of American Education week, November 5-11. Mr. George Colbert, department of mathematics, will speak on the early history of education.

A student, not yet selected, will talk on "A Century of Teacher Training." Slides of early views of the College campus will also be presented.

The committee in charge of arrangements are: Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman; Dr. Eugene Klempner, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Miss Dora B. Smith, Dr. Carol Mason, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Miss Hazel Burns, and Mr. Herbert Dieterich.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 27.

Barkatze dinner, Puritan Cafe, 6 p. m.

Football game, Chadron, Neb., Teachers vs. Maryville Teachers, athletic field, 8 p. m.

Independent Club all-school dance, old west library, Administration Building, 10-12 p. m.

Monday, October 30

Residence Hall party for Varsity Villagers, Residence Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 2

W. A. A. Hockey game, athletic field, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty Members Present Concert

Five members of the College conservatory of music and Mrs. Paschal Monk presented a concert at the First Methodist church at Maitland last Tuesday evening. According to Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the College music department, the program was well received.

Those who participated were Miss Marian J. Kerr, pianist; Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, violinist; Mrs. Monk, soprano; Mr. John Geiger, cornetist; Mr. Hermann Schuster, tenor; and Mr. Monk, baritone.



Leaves Position Here
James J. Stratton

NYA Supervisor Transferred From College Project

Mr. J. J. Stratton, Supervisor for the National Youth Administration project at the College, has received notice that he will be transferred in the near future. Mr. Kenneth Steele, formerly of the faculty at Kirkville Teachers College has accepted the position which is being vacated by Mr. Stratton.

Before coming to Maryville Mr. Stratton was in charge of the N. Y. A. program in Vernon and Cedar counties. He has been supervisor of the Resident Training Center since it was organized in August 1938.

Class of 1940 Gives Program

Assuming a somewhat dignified air, the Class of 1940 presented the second annual senior assembly last Wednesday in the College auditorium. Filled with tradition and humor the program was given in the form of pantomime, read by Margaret Kyle.

The pantomime depicted college life in four scenes. Each of these scenes represented the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years in a very realistic manner.

The scripture was read by Lois Oursler, which was followed by "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte sung by Merrill Ostrus. Alice Woodside accompanied him at the piano. She also played the processional and the recessional.

William Metz, president of the senior class, gave a talk on "Why a Senior Class Assembly?" The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the audience.

Talks to Be Given by Three Faculty Women

Miss Dora B. Smith will make a report on the survey of public education in Nodaway county as accomplished last year by the education committee, at the regular monthly meeting of the Maryville branch of the A. A. U. W., next Tuesday evening, at the dream kitchen.

The rest of the program will be filled by talks by Dr. Blanche Dow and Miss Minnie B. James on their summer trip in Europe. Members of the executive board will be hostesses.

Nineteen College Students Are in Debating Squad

Will Attend National Debate Tournament at Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the College speech department, announced this week that there are nineteen members in the debate squad this year. This extra-curricular group meets every day at 4 o'clock except on Friday.

The following question will be used: "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The group will participate in a number of tournaments. November 4 is the date of the tournament at William Jewell college. The home tournament will be held immediately after the Christmas vacation. Dates have not been set for the Omaha, practice tournament and the state tournament. The national Pi Kappa Delta tournament will be held in Nashville, Tenn., March 24-29.

The following people will be in the debate squad:

Ted Brady, Phyllis Funk, Gene Taylor, Margaret Kyle, Eleanor Calfee, Franklin Ewing, Robert Clark, J. R. McKinstry, Martin Bryan, Mary Francis McCaffrey, Mary Ann Busby, Russell Shelton, Edgar Abbott, Robert Long, Virginia Thomas, Gwendolyn Burch, Chalmers Corington, Barnett Eichenberg, and Charles Broker.

Good Grades May Be Obtained by Studying in Bed

New York City —(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades! That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal position.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accord the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says. According to Edmund Campion who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "grovelling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatte prostrate, and so to chaunte out their lessons by peecce-meale, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five yeares and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said: "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

Freshman Student Expresses Opinion

A freshman in the College, sent to a session of the District Teachers' Association, was moved to comment, on paper, as follows:

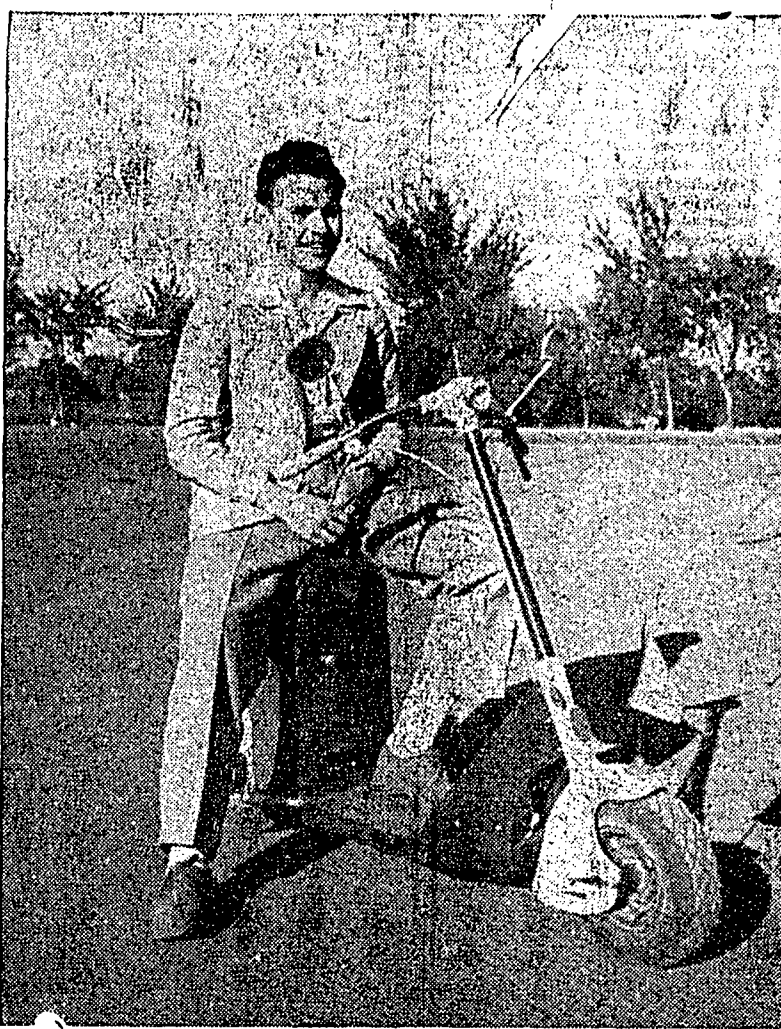
An Unpleasant Incident

"The one incident that I especially did not like about the teachers' meeting occurred Thursday morning in the auditorium. Mr. Cameron Beck had just started to speak on a phase of education which was rather hard to understand when two people began talking to each other. They talked continually during the speech and made it very unpleasant for us students who were taking notes for use in some of our classes. It was also very disturbing to the visiting teachers. Although no one said anything to them, we were disgusted to think we had missed a very interesting lecture just because two people were not enjoying it."

Art Club Will Meet Next Monday Night

The Art Club will meet next Monday night, October 30, in Room 401. The program will again deal with photography with short talks being given by Marjorie Fisher and Ocie Rhoades.

The public is invited to this meeting, and all art club members and fine arts majors are especially urged to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30.



Francisco ("Junior") Lisbona, freshman from Maitland, Mo., is shown in the above picture on his green and white motor-scooter, which he rides to and from classes each day. When he came to Maryville to enroll in classes here this fall, he made the trip on the scooter from Maitland in about an hour and a quarter, he said.

Freshman Buys Motor-Scooter to Use Getting to Classes on Time

'Junior' Lisbona Has Found Way to Walk 'Sitting Down'

When it comes to having to walk ten blocks to school each morning, that is just too much for freshman Francisco Lisbona. He decided he would get him a motor-scooter so he could walk to school "sitting down."

That was what Lisbona did, and today the Maitland youth rides to classes and back home for lunch on a motor-scooter.

The pre-dental student says he traded in his bicycle for the scooter about four weeks before school opened this fall. The green and white scooter, (which incidentally wears the College colors) will travel about thirty-five miles an hour, the young driver said.

"I've heard about College students being late for classes," he told a Missourian reporter this week, "so I decided that I wouldn't be late to mine."

"I get seventy-miles on a gallon of gasoline," he stated. "Junior," as he is known by his College friends, is the son of Dr. Francisco Lisbona of Maitland. The son plans to attend the College here for two years before going to another college or university to study dentistry.

Rules for Good Taste and Good Behavior Listed

Memphis, Tenn. —(ACP)— Rules for good taste and good behavior while in the classroom and on the campus have been set down for coeds by a writer in the Tiger Rag, Kate Teachers College student newspaper here.

Here are Marjorie Bretherick's good conduct rules for "correct" coeds:

1. Young lady, never precede an elder or superior of your own sex through a doorway.
2. When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops her gum in your face.
3. Refrain from arguing for the sake of argument in class; that is, if you do not like to be made fun of.
4. If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them, by all means ask his permission instead of twisting his paper around so you can see it.
5. If a sign says, "Students are not admitted," or if you know you're not, stay out!
6. If you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good.
7. If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper, please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.

John Landrum, Kenneth Crawford, Ray Finley, Harold Silberstein, and J. B. Gooding, of the Quad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stratton, Saturday evening.

New Library Will Be Open Next Sunday

Will Remain Open Sundays if Students Exhibit Approval

Mr. C. E. Wells, College librarian, announced this week that the library would be open next Sunday from two until five o'clock. Mr. Wells stated that the library would remain open on Sundays only so long as students show that there is a need for it to be open then.

Regular hours for the library's being open have been announced by Mr. Wells. Throughout the week the library will be open from eight a. m. until six p. m., and on Saturdays from nine a. m. until five p. m. When the transformers arrive, the library will be open from seven until ten o'clock each night, including Fridays. Mr. Wells stressed the point that it was not the fault of the College that the library is not open at night, since the lighting equipment had been ordered but had not arrived.

All seminar rooms will be open to the student body except the one set aside for the debate squad.

NYA Helps Women Outside of School

Establishment of work project activities to meet the needs of young women who are out-of-school and unemployed has been one of the important accomplishments of the Work Program of the Youth Administration.

While construction projects, building projects, ground improvement projects, recreational facility projects and others providing employment for young men could readily be established, it was more difficult to initiate projects providing simple and useful work for young women. Construction projects and others employing young men present tangible evidence of their worth. Women's projects bring benefits which, while equally valuable to the community, are less obvious to the casual observer.

Although there has been some variation from month to month, averaged over a long period, there have been more young men than young women employed on the NYA work program. However, when account is taken of the fact that more men than women in this age group enter the labor market it is apparent that young women derive at least a proportionate benefit. For the month of June, 1939, there were 91,771 young women employed on NYA work projects, or 43 per cent of the total.

Annual Hockey Contest Will Be Played Monday

The Martins and the Coys will battle it out to the finish of their famous feud when they meet in the annual W. A. A. exhibition hockey game on the lighted football field on November 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

This annual game is the only exhibition game played by W. A. A. in the fall, and is the climax of the hockey season for the women.

The members of the Martins, captained by Martha Miner are: W. Lightie, C. Hulatt, V. Ramsay, I. Bohnenblust, M. Madgett, J. Barnhouse, V. Bernau, J. Eberhart, A. Roberts, H. Gorschuch, M. Gregg, E. Brown, W. B. Carter, L. Moore.

The Coys who will defend the honor of the name of the mountain family under the leadership of Gladys Miller are: M. Obermiller, D. Bealls, M. F. Barrock, M. Prettyman, S. Wells, Z. Campbell, P. Chapman, G. Masters, B. Strauch, H. Crouch, M. New, D. Triplett, M. J. Johnson, B. Campbell, J. Kunkel, and H. Warnick.

The admission will be ten cents at the gate or tickets may be purchased from the W. A. A. members.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the game of hockey, and who wish to attend, a public address system will be set up and the game broadcast and explained.

Give Musicals for Tarkio Music Club

Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, violinist; Miss Marian J. Kerr, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk, presented a musicale before seventy members of the Tarkio Music Club last Wednesday afternoon. The program, which was the first given by the club this fall, was given at the home of Mrs. C. H. Caldwell, president, in Tarkio.

Senate Approves Councilors and Editors for College Newspaper



Heads Missourian Staff
Virgil L. Elliott

Virgil Elliott Is Editor-in-Chief of Northwest Missourian

Editors and faculty councilors for the Northwest Missourian were approved this week by the Student Senate. Virgil Elliott, of Barnard, who served as editor-in-chief last summer, was named officially to this office for the 1939-40 school year.

Eleanor Calfee of Hale and Harriet Harvey of Tarkio were named as associate editors. Edgar Abbott, Union Star, was selected as news editor, with Robert Flowers, Hopkins, as assistant.

Other editors named were Kenneth Tebow, Maryville, sports editor; Virgil Klontz, Moundville, feature editor; and Hope Wray, Maryville, society editor. The Senate also approved Miss Mattie M. Dykes, member of the College English department, as editorial councilor, and Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of field service at the College, as business councilor.

Succeeds Paul Strohm

A senior at the College this year, Elliott served as associate editor of the Missourian during his sophomore year, and as news editor last year. He has been a member of the newspaper staff since he enrolled here, and last summer was appointed by President Uel W. Lamkin as editor-in-chief to succeed Paul Strohm of Maryville.

Virgil Klontz also was named to the editorial staff last summer, and served during the summer term as feature editor. All the other editors have had experience working on the newspaper staff in previous years, except Flowers, who has worked on a commercial newspaper before coming here.

Is Well Qualified

Miss Dykes, who was a member of the newspaper staff when she attended College here, has served as adviser to the newspaper in previous years, and is well qualified to supervise the publication of a college newspaper.

Reporters on the staff include Jean Martine, Evangeline Scott, Bernice Owens, Betty Hatfield, Marjorie Perry, Betty Kyger, Mary Louise Turner, Nyda Snyder, Beulah Wilkinson, Mary Catherine Needels, Glenna Walton, Martha Hamilton, Helen Clinn, James Manley, Richard McDougal, Wallace Oursler, Mary Ann Bovard, Junetta Barnhouse, Fred Davidson, William Davis, Frances Pyle, Mary Jane Newlon, and Marjorie Yeater.

La Vona Stalcup Draws Own Name From Receipt Box

La Vona Stalcup will probably hope that she will get the chance again to draw the names out of the receipt box for the award to be made in the Book Store. The reason for this is obvious. When asked to draw the name from the box last Monday, the first name that she drew was her own.

Three names are drawn each Monday and the three lucky persons receive twenty-five cents in trade at the book store. As each person receives a receipt for his purchase he signs it and deposits it in the box.

Other winners for this week were Mr. E. A. (Lefty) Davis and Ross Brown.

Zelma Campbell, Student, Tells About Work at Neighborhood House

She Directs Girls' Division of Saint Louis Settlement

Zelma Campbell, who has been employed at Neighborhood House, a settlement center in St. Louis for the past eleven years, is now attending the College while on a year's leave of absence from her work.

At present, Miss Campbell is on leave from the position of directing head of the girls' Division of Neighborhood House, but she has worked in all phases of settlement work. Cooperating with child guidance clinics and mediating between the home and the juvenile court to adjust difficulties of maladjusted children is one phase of the work.

An attempt is made to provide an educational program through recreation. Since many of the lowest income groups do not attend high school, an effort is made to provide some high school training by means of clubs, self-governing bodies, and recreational activities.

Miss Campbell, who knew Jane Addams personally, said that the purpose of settlement work is some-

what changed from former years, because the percentage of foreign born illiterates has decreased. "We attempt to interpret social conditions and American ideas and standards to our groups," said Miss Campbell. She comes into contact with about sixteen different nationalities of people, with Italian, Polish, and Jewish predominating. Miss Campbell directs an educational program in her division which includes girls from five years of age to adults. Activities are carried on in music, art, handicraft, home economics, physical education, and photography.

R. T. C. Elects Two New Councilmen

Wilber Fulkerson and Thomas Vandever were elected to the council at the meeting of Quad last Tuesday night. These youth will serve as councilmen during the remainder of the fall quarter.

Other members of the Resident Training Center council are: Kenneth Crawford, mayor; John Landrum, John Anderson, Stephen Evans, and William Burton.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Keeping Out of War Does Not Mean United States Should Be Unprepared

While demanding that the U. S. stay out of any war that is not fought on our own soil, the college press nevertheless believes in preparedness so far as the air is concerned. It is thumping hard for the college and university flying courses sponsored by the federal government through the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The Campus Collegian of the University of Toledo had this to say in favor of the course: "Students who will take the university's flying instruction course this year will receive valuable training in theory and in actual flying that they could not get elsewhere for ten times the cost. So far as safety in the training program is concerned, it is significant that out of several hundred students who were trained last year when the program was in its experimental stages, not one serious accident occurred."

Time Is Important and a Time for Study Should Be Recognized by All

Time is valuable to everyone. We must utilize every available moment at our disposal if we are to get the most from a college education.

Many students on this campus must study at night. Others, it seems, feel that the evening is a time for pleasure. These people are not getting the most from their education and at all the same time they are hindering others who want to use the evening hours as a study period.

This condition is especially prevalent at the large rooming houses and dormitories. On some campuses a custom has developed that when a student has his door closed it is a sign that he is studying and should not be disturbed, unless for very urgent reasons.

We feel that this plan should be initiated on our campus. Few people have the ability to concentrate when others are attracting their attention.

The College has sufficient recreational centers for those who care to spend their evenings socially. We urge them to use these facilities. Those who wish to study will appreciate this bit of courtesy.

If we all are considerate of the other person, everyone will profit.

Myth No Longer True that College Student is Glamorous and Carefree

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you; lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine section picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that it because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by

the fire and read the newspaper, are guilty or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"

Students Face Problem of How to Best Utilize Time Over Week-Ends

At a recent men's conference and among various campus groups recently there have been discussions of how to show students the value of remaining on the campus over week-ends. No more important topic, perhaps, could be discussed at this time.

It is significant that those students who have been in college for three or more years will place the most stress on the importance of students "living" and not just visiting on the campus. They will tell you that this problem is for the most part, but not altogether, a problem of the underclassmen.

Let us consider some of the reasons why students feel that they must go home over week-ends. Perhaps it is because the student has work there, and in order to earn money to attend school he must make the weekly trip home. This group, however, we believe to be a very small minority.

There are students who live close to their homes and find very easy to make the trip; so they choose to spend the week-end visiting with their parents and friends. It is hard to get a direct answer from this student as to why he goes home over the week-end, except that he just wants to, and besides he asks, "What is there for me to do in Maryville?"

Perhaps here is a good place for the faculty to step in and see if they can help students to find "something to do in Maryville."

But perhaps we are evading the point. Just what are the values that the student will gain by remaining here? It is very hard to be direct enough except to say that it is an intangible benefit to the individual which perhaps could be appreciated through the new graduation requisite of social growth and human development.

If we are not willing to take the words of upperclassmen who have had the experience of knowing what the values of living on the campus are, then our problem is how can we emphasize this value to students.

Holding social affairs on Fridays or Saturdays is hardly a solution, as expressed in another article in this issue, for the students who need to remain on the campus most, are not affected by these social events.

One solution which has been suggested is that College classes meet on Saturdays—on Saturday morning at least. This plan would include no more work for the student, but would allow him two off days during the work week, and mean merely a re-arrangement of periods over a longer period of time.

The problem is before College students, and we favor something being done to help in our appreciation of making college life to the student something more than just attending classes from Monday morning to Friday afternoon.

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit, and a social sense, which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing, and politics." Bernard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

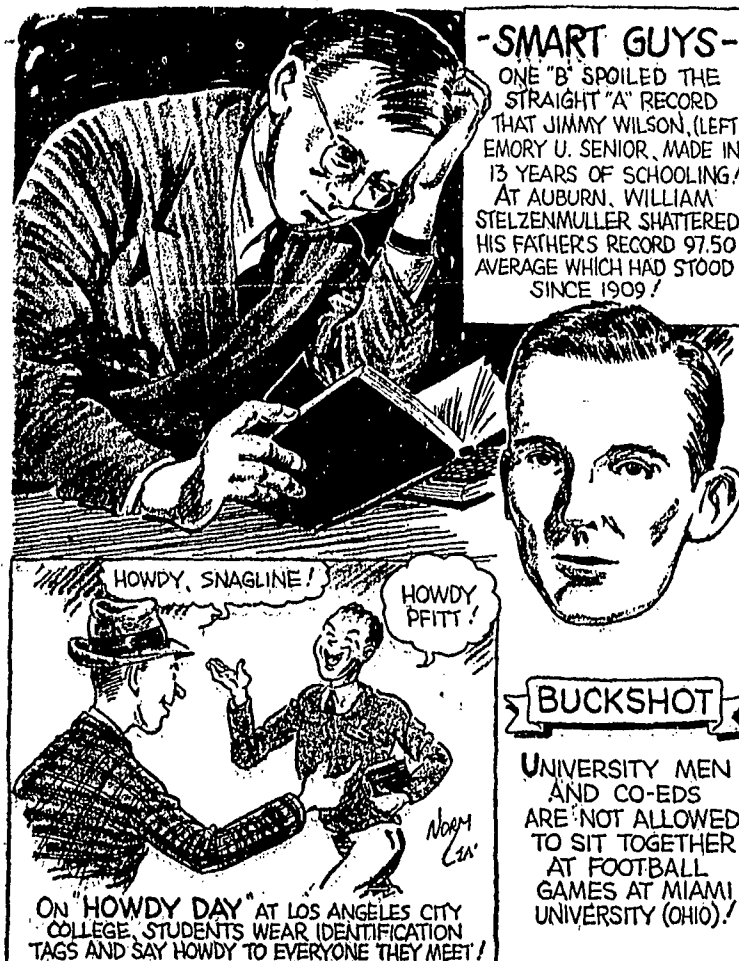
"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease, and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.

And was her paper red!

CAMPUS CAMERA



Four Million Youth in America Today Are Out of School and Out of Work

By Aubrey Williams, NYA Administrator

In this country today there are more than 4,000,000 young people who are out of school and out of work. Four million youth who are eager, ready, and willing to work! Yet, search as they may, they can't find jobs. And the tragedy of it is that these youth are good workers, as the work of similarly unemployed youth on NYA projects has conclusively proved. They learn readily and quickly. They are energetic and ambitious; and though most of them may be unskilled or completely lacking in previous work experience prior to coming on NYA, within a short time they are able to perform jobs that require a high standard of workmanship. It is not through any fault of laziness or lack of enterprise or initiative, that these youths are now jobless. Given the opportunity, they can produce work of a quality which it is hard for someone who hasn't seen it with his own eyes to believe is possible.

While unemployed, these millions of youth represent almost a total loss to the country. They represent not only a loss of purchasing power but also a loss of man power with which to fill the country's countless public needs. The problem with which we are faced is to give youth socially useful and constructive work so that they can become assets rather than liabilities to society. The problem is to unite, or to bring together, the country's recognized needs for repair and improvement with the needs of these youth for work which will build up their bodies and provide skills for their hands. The problem is also to give these youths an income, as a result of such constructive work, so that they can play their part as persons who are adding to the purchasing power of the nation, as consumers who are buying food and clothes and other such necessities.

NYA students in schools and colleges all told, nearly 1,000,000 different students, have been given work by the NYA since its inception. They have improved and added an incalculable amount to the country's plant by landscaping school and college grounds; by painting and repairing classrooms, their furniture and other equipment; by fixing up libraries and mu-

seums; and by constructing and keeping in good order their laboratory equipment. These students have also assisted professors and instructors in a tremendous amount of research work, the value of which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. Who can tell how much that may mean to the future of this country and of mankind? The results of NYA students, research work have been so important that they have been published in such authoritative journals and periodicals as the American Heart Journal, the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the American Journal of Physiology, the Journal of Applied Physics, the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, and the Journal of Chemical Physics.

When the Federal Government makes an investment in its youth or in the country's natural resources, some people call it spending. True, it is spending but it is spending which should be chalked up on the credit rather than the debit side of the government's ledger. Surely an educated and well trained youth is more of an asset to this country than an illiterate youth who has never worked or who has been employed only at the simplest forms of manual labor. If the CCC and NYA create such an asset, as they have done in thousands of cases, then we must think of their appropriations as an investment in the country's resources to that extent. Similarly, when the government spends money to conserve or to improve the soil and forests from which the country will later derive revenue in the form of taxes or increased farm and wood products, then again this money should be considered an investment. Too, if schools, libraries or recreational facilities are built, the country obtains certain concrete assets in return for the money spent. The money which the Federal Government has spent on employing millions of jobless youth should not, therefore, be considered as lost and gone forever. It is in every sense of the word a gift-edged investment. As President Roosevelt said in establishing the National Youth Administration, "The yield on this investment should be high."

Around The Campus

I am a nervous wreck, an utter babbling, screaming maniac, and it's all caused by those men who hang nonchalantly out of windows all over school. It seems that every window has two or three white clad painters or something dangling in thin air with only a paint brush to hold them to security, or perhaps it's a simple disbeliever in the laws of gravity. Why, only this morning one of them came into the Missourian office, and just as calmly as if he weren't taking his life in his hands along with his brush, he put one of those little scaffolding dangles out the window, and walked right out on it. I think they're all crazy or else they wouldn't do such silly things, but then I guess it's their own necks, not mine. But I do wish they'd get through with this so my nerves can return to a normal un-

disturbed state. I've lost four pounds now, and they've been here only a week.

Another thing which always causes a voluntary start is the little chipmunks who dive and disappear so gaily under the gymnasium walk. Friendly little fellows they are, but they seem not to trust the good will of the students, and so, thinking that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, they vanish. In three years, the last two of which have seen a great prevalence of these little animals, I have never seen a student molest them or bother them in any way.

And this brings about the fact that it is always interesting to notice the affection which the students lavish on stray animals that wander the campus. Dogs seem to be the prime favorites, with Miss Villars'

cocker spaniel, "Topper" leading all the rest in attention of students and faculty both.

Definite announcement has come from the director of personnel for women that arrangements have been made for twenty five students to attend "No Time For Comedy," starring the most outstanding American actress of today, Katharine Cornell. This play will be given in Kansas City, Wednesday, December 6, and since this is the night after we enroll for winter quarter, we should be able to find a little spare cash around. No fooling, this is not to be missed if there's any possible way for you to go. It will be exceedingly inexpensive, costing even less, I believe, than tickets along at the door. Roundtrip transportation, of course, will be provided in the College bus.

Considerable agitation is afoot to try to keep the students here over the week-end. This agitation is not recent, for it has long been a prob-

The Stroller . .

The Stroller heard a good one this week on Ted Davison, who wants advice on how to keep the girls from flirting with him. The Stroller suggests that the young man either write Dorothy Dix or begin wearing green glasses or a patch over one eye to make him less handsome.

Ellis Bray, coming to the conclusion that a man needs some social life, decided to have a date. But the Stroller learned that the poor girl was kept waiting till nine o'clock while Ellis studied the anatomy of grasshoppers for biology class.

The Stroller had fun watching Barnett Eichenberg try out different poses in front of the mirror in Recreation Hall before he had his Tower picture taken. First he tried a great beaming smile; then he experimented with a stern expression; next he did a Shirley Temple grin; the next pose looked like an imitation of a wooden Indian; and finally he succeeded in looking like W. C. Fields sitting on a tack. Vanity! Vanity!

The grand rush for grade slips at the Book Store is on. If a student gets a blue slip, he doesn't look blue; and if he gets a pink one, he doesn't look "in the pink."

Came the Dawn

I have six honest serving men

(They taught me all I knew);

Their names are What and Where and When

And How and Why and Who.

—Rudyard Kipling

Under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Colorado, two cooperative living houses have been opened to accommodate 31 women. The two houses, known as "Varsity Club" and "Campus Club", combine their dining facilities and will considerably reduce living costs. Cooperative housing is a fast-growing movement on many campuses.

(By the Associated Collegiate Press)

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice-president. But, so the vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too!

(By the Associated Collegiate Press)

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-1940 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

A safe-driving campaign has been undertaken on the Dartmouth campus by Paleopitus, student governing agency. This group is registering cars and also has the power of penalizing for any careless driving which endangers lives, up to the point of revocation of licenses. These functions were formerly carried on by the administration of the college. It is expected that the student campaign will result in better cooperation from the campus as a whole.

One of the better known features of Vassar College is its Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. This week the committee announced a new survey it would undertake. A leaflet is to be distributed to each student in which she is to keep a careful record of how she spends each hour of the day. Through the collection of this data, which also contains a questionnaire, the Curriculum Committee hopes to find answers to many pressing problems pertaining to class cuts, leaves of absence, and elective courses.

Commented the Vassar Miscellany News—"This time consciousness may not only benefit the Curriculum Committee but ourselves. We may discover that our study or our leisure hours are unbalanced. . . . This study also gives us an opportunity to express ourselves on these questions honestly and anonymously. By faithfully checking our time expenditures, we can make our own evaluation of the present system."

lem, for which there has never been a satisfactory answer. A new solution for this question has been evolved by the Student Affairs Committee in the form of dances to be held Fridays and Saturdays. However, I fear that this won't hold water either, for it is merely creating activities for a class of students who do not need to have an incentive to stay over. It is, in a manner of speaking, the anti-social students who compose the exodus out of Maryville each Friday night. Perhaps we shouldn't be trying to run, down one solution, when we have no other to offer, but until we can offer a solution, we'd just like to go on record as saying that we don't see how this one can work. This may get us in trouble, but we do sincerely believe that the effort of the Student Affairs Committee should be bent toward plans to hold the non-dancing, non-partying students in town over the week-end.

Barbs Sponsor Dance Tonight After Maryville-Chadron Game

All-School Affair Will Be Held in Old West Library

An all-school dance, sponsored by the Independent Club, will be held tonight from 10 to 12 o'clock, in the old west library of the Administration Building following the Maryville-Chadron football game.

The chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and Mr. J. L. Zwingle and guest.

The social committee making arrangements for the dance includes Merrill Ostrus, chairman; Harold Johnson; Wallace Oursler; and Paul Smith.

Activity tickets and fifteen cents will be presented at the door for admittance. Those who wish to take guests must obtain guest cards from the office of the director of personnel for women.

Faculty Receive Weird Invitations

Mystery, mystery, mystery!! Who? What? When?

Halloween surrounded with a shroud of mystery seems to have crept on to the campus and especially to have a hold on the faculty members, for many of them already have chills creeping up their backs caused by the weird invitations which have been received this week. They read as follows:

Come add your cares to the witch's brew.

Save October 31, or your fate you'll rue.

At 7:30 sharp by the village clock, Wend your way up the Long Walk. On the steps of the "Ad.", out in the cold.

You'll meet a phantom—there do as you're told.

If this trust you cannot keep, safe you will be.

If in Residence Hall you reply to box G.

The night will be eerie.

Don't wear your glad rags.

And further precaution:

KEEP THE CAT IN THE BAG!

Kappa Omicron Phi Gives Formal Tea

Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity, entertained at a formal tea Monday, October 23, in the rooms of the home economics department. Table decorations and favors carried out the theme of the harvest season. The table centerpiece was made up of fall fruits and vegetables. Each guest was given a boutonniere of fall flowers.

The guests of the organization were the members of the home economics department, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Olive DeLoe, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. M. W. Wilson, and Mr. W. T. Garrett.

Pi Omega Pi Holds Meeting

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in social hall.

Members of the fraternity were divided into study groups which will meet one hour each week for discussion. The study groups and their leaders will be as follows: Advertising, Durwood Maxted; campus songs, Laura Margaret Davis; art, Virginia Page; and recreational reading, William Hutchinson.

At a pledge meeting, Laura Margaret Davis was elected as pledge president and Arlene Campbell was elected as pledge secretary.

Barkatze Serve Chili Tonight

Members of the Barkatze, men's and women's pep organization, will have a chili supper at the Puritan cafe, tonight, at 6 o'clock, in honor of new members of the ground. Following the supper, the organization will attend the Chadron-Maryville football game.

Those in charge of arrangements are Martha Harmon, Irene Bohnenblust, Edna Shaw, Maxine Nash, and Durwood Maxted.

Attend Banquet Held at Clarinda

Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the College conservatory of music, and Mrs. Monk, with Arthur Smith, College student, attended a banquet given at Clarinda, Iowa, last Wednesday night commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Clarinda chapter of Future Farmers Association. The banquet was held at the United Presbyterian church at Clarinda.

Smith is an alumnus of the association.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

ACE Entertains; Actives Pledges Attend Masquerade

The Association of Childhood Education held its annual party for the pledges, Monday evening, October 23, in the kindergarten room of the Horace Mann Building.

The party was in the form of a masquerade.

Before the party the following women took the pledge initiation: Betty Campbell, Grant City; June Funk, New Hampton; Jeanne Huffman, Kansas City; Marian Belle King, Hopkins; Maxine Louthan, Maryville; LaVela McQueen, Rushville; Effie Mae Peterson, Maltland; and Jean Zimmerman, Cameron.

Immediately following the pledge service the following women took the active initiation: Ruth Kelley and Dean Nicholas, St. Joseph; LaVona Stalcup and Allene Meyer, Oregon; Elizabeth Ann Botkin, Skidmore; Ruth Henning, Mound City; Virginia Kelley, Cosby; Gladys Martin, Allendale; and Ruth White, Gilman City.

First Dancette Will Be Given Next Friday

The first in a series of dancettes to be sponsored by the Student Social Committee will be given Friday afternoon, November 3, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the old west library of the Administration Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey will be honor guests from 4 to 5 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor will be honor guests from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The college dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger will play for dancing.

All students and faculty members are invited. Those who wish to bring guests must secure guest cards from the office of the director of personnel for women. The number of guests will be limited. Activity tickets will be presented at the desk for admission.

Varsity Villagers Are to Be Guests

The members of the Varsity Villagers association will be entertained by the women of Residence Hall at an informal dinner party Monday evening, October 30, from 5:30 till 8:00 o'clock. The theme of the party is to be Halloween. For the evening Residence Hall will be turned into the House of Horrors, with the entrance to the House being through the windows.

Mary Madget, social chairman of the Hall, is in charge of the arrangements. The three committee chairmen who are working with her are Mary Louise Karns, Colleen Hulatt, and June Kunkel, who are in charge of first, second and third floors, respectively.

High School Party Tuesday

The junior and senior classes of the Horace Mann high school will give a Halloween party next Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:15 o'clock in the old west library of the Administration Building.

The honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Hazel Burns, Gerald Mitchell, and their guests.

Other guests will include the class sponsors, Mary Frances Barrock, Gladys Miller, James Powell, and Virgil Elliott, and their guests. The other student teachers of the junior and senior classes have been invited.

Ghosts and Witches Increase Party Fun

A Halloween Party was held last evening by the women of the Newman Club House for their guests, Misses Margaret and Catherine Franken were honor guests.

Various decorations of ghosts, witches, black cats, and pumpkins greeted the guests as they arrived. Each in turn was dressed in some freakish Halloween outfit and a prize was given for the best-dressed person.

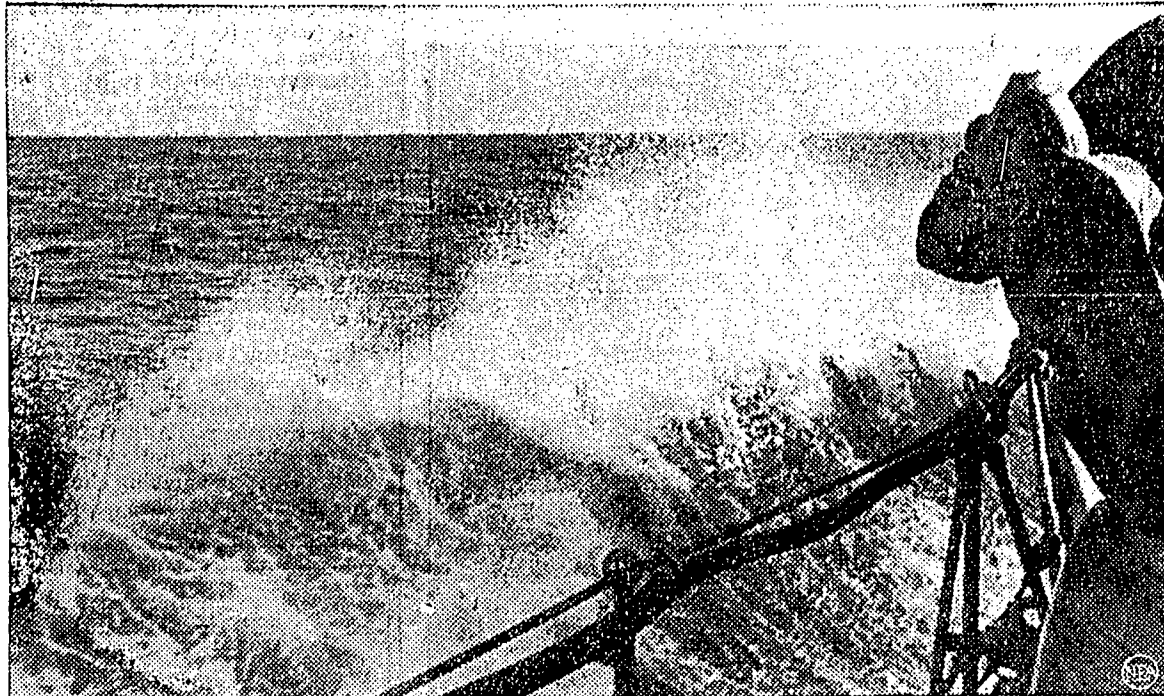
Refreshments, consisting of gingerbread and cider, were served.

Strattons Are Honor Guests at Dinner

Members of the R. T. C. Quad presented a Gladstone traveling bag to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stratton at a dinner at the Commons last week. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Stratton, who is leaving his position as supervisor of the Resident Training Center at the College.

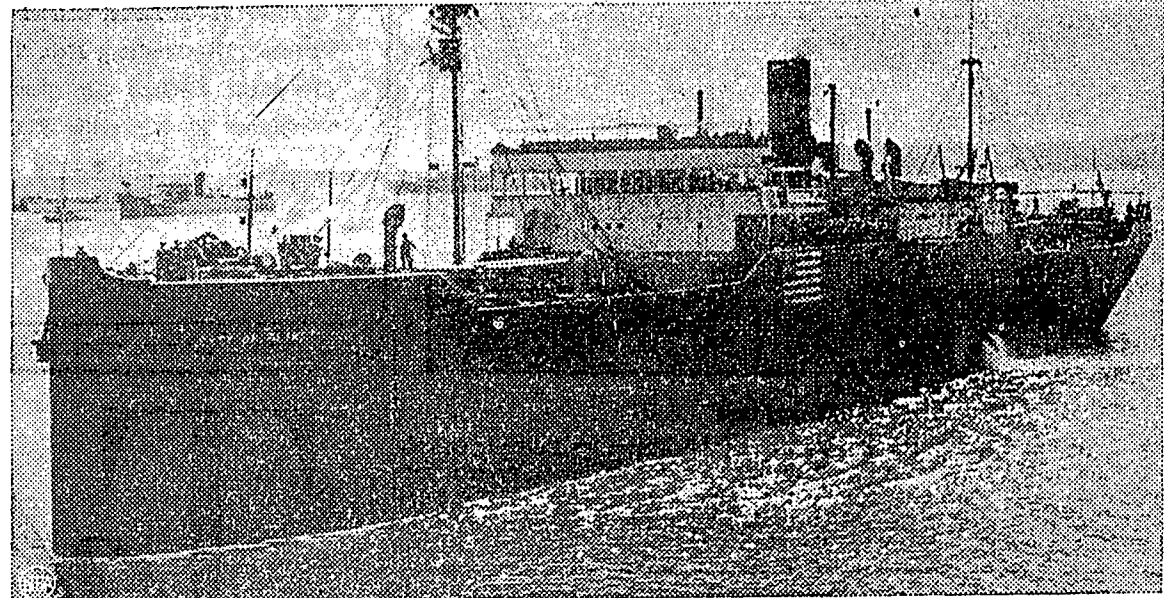
Forty thousand Ohio high school students attended the annual high school day at Ohio State University.

Looking for a Needle in the Ocean



Port lookout on a British destroyer carefully scans the water for needle-like periscopes of German U-boats as England's navy enforces blockade and keeps the seas safe for her own merchant shipping.

Germans Intern U. S. Freighter in Russian Harbor



Reported seized by the German cruiser Emden, the 4963-ton American freighter City of Flint is being held at Kola Bay in the Russian Arctic where it was taken by a prize crew.

Students in American Colleges State Opinion on War Questions

By Joe Belden, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Copyright, 1939

Austin, Texas, Oct. 27.—As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviewers last week completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses the coast to coast—and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.

3. College men—almost 6 out of every 10—say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

With the cooperation of the Northwest Missourian and over a hundred other member newspapers, ballots have been gathered for the Surveys from typical students the nation over, making up a scientific cross-section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought. Since the methods used are exactly those of famous public opinion polls that have shown remarkable accuracy, the Surveys represent the sentiments of all the one and a half million American collegians.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

Yes, answered.....42 per cent.
No, answered.....58 per cent.

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, so that England and France as well as other nations can buy war supplies.....sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

Undergraduates against the amendment, which political experts are now saying is a certainty, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Glenville West Virginia State Teachers College spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat,

should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Would volunteer.....42 per cent
Would not volunteer 58 per cent

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war favor can do.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer. Only 13 per cent declared England and France should accept his proposals for the sake of world peace. Sentiment was found to be unusually uniform in all parts of the country in the topics involved.

The women of Residence Hall will be granted midnight show permission, Saturday, October 28.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Captain of Ship Germans Seize



Capt. Joseph L. Gairard, who had rescued 220 Athenian survivors, felt the grip of war as his City of Flint, 4963-ton U. S. freighter, was seized by Germans and then interned by Soviet officials in Kola Bay in the Russian Arctic.

Nation Commemorates Anniversary Of Printing From Movable Type

First Work Produced Reflected Spirit of Early Americans

According to the historian Beard printing from movable type may be safely reckoned as one of the most important milestones in the progress of human civilization. No event in the cultural development of man compared with the invention of printing with movable types. Still we do not know with conclusive certainty who made and used the first type.

This year marks the four hundredth anniversary of the first books printed in America, and the three hundredth anniversary of printing in the United States. Although the man who was instrumental in introducing the press into the United States did not live to see the response to his machine, its effects were almost immediately.

Began in China
Printing as well as paper manufacturing were first practiced in China. Because of the vast number of letter blocks required for the Chinese language movable type offered no great advantage to the Chinese. Consequently very little was done toward the development of printing in China.

Evidence produced by scholars seems to establish an exile, John Gutenberg, as being the first European to use the press during the middle of the fifteenth century. About three quarters of a century later the printing press was introduced into Mexico. Since paper was difficult to obtain, no appreciable amount of printed material was exhibited by the Mexicans.

Press at Harvard
Introduced into the United States by Jose Glover, who died on the voyage to America, the first press set up in the English Colonies was in March 1639. Reflecting the spirit of the early American in his glory of a new land the first piece of work produced was the "Freeman's Oath" printed on a small half-sheet of paper. This press was located at Harvard college.

Benjamin Franklin, the world's most distinguished printer, revolutionized the press in the United States. Born in Boston where he first began his career, he later moved to Philadelphia which is now synonymously thought of as the home of printing. Franklin printed and sold papers, books, and pamphlets at a price which all could afford to pay. Everyone is acquainted with "Poor Richard Almanac" one of Franklin's first attempts in the literary profession.

Observance Campaign
The Carnegie Corporation has set aside a fund to further a national observance campaign in 1940 of the five hundredth anniversary of printing from movable type. This program is planned, not purely to exhibit the mechanical and historical aspects of printing, but to foster respect for the power of the press as an opinion former and as an aid to scientific thought.

As a climax to the introduction and subsequent use of the press in the United States the Post Office department is commemorating the event by issuing a special stamp depicting the first movable type press used in this country. Placed on sale during September these stamps may be purchased at the

W. L. Rhodes At 107 West 3rd
Genuine registered Keepsake diamond engagement rings from \$10 to \$100. Matching wedding rings, \$10 to \$35.
Watch and Diamond Jeweler

Original 1c SALE
25th Anniversary Silver Jubilee Celebration
WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOV. 1-2-3-4
SUPER SPECIAL VALUES

Maryville Drug Co.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Night Watchman Attended First Normal Classes

One of the most familiar figures about the College campus is the night watchman, R. L. "Bob" Noblet. He has the distinction of being one of the few people who attended the first session of the Normal School in 1906 and is now employed by the College.

A member of the baseball team of a third of a century ago, "Bob" is still an enthusiastic sports fan. He is present at all games played on the local athletic field. There is nothing which he enjoys better than to sit on the side-line with the group of youngsters who "just have to be in pulling for their favorite player."

Noblet is now in possession of the library fee receipt which is dated June 12, 1906. The receipt, number 24, was for \$2.00 and was signed by J. C. Gilliam, then treasurer.

Three of Noblet's children have attended the College at various times. "Pete", an outstanding track athlete, graduated from the College High last spring.

Easy to become acquainted with, "Bob" visits with the students on his rounds of the campus. His figure has become a familiar sight to the entire College personnel.

ATTENTION CO-EDS

A modern cleaning service that adds new loveliness to your clothes is now available to you at popular prices.

Call our representatives—
Bill Burneau Marion Rogers

WEBER CLEANERS

With John Knox Clothing Co.

This Way

2. How long before a formal dance should a date be made?
A date should be made from five to seven days before the formal dance.

2. How and when should you greet the chaperones and guests at a dance?

Your (plural) first duty when you come from the dressing room is to go directly to the host and hostess or the honor guests and chaperones, speak to them, and throughout the dance make them feel welcome. If you do not know them, introduce yourselves. Say "Good-night" to them before you go for your wraps. It is your privilege to stop dancing and ask to be taken to the chaperones or your friends.

3. Should a woman thank a man for a dance?

No, when he thanks her she should simply reply, "I enjoyed it," never "Thank you."

Jack Munsell, Jack Hafner, Glen Vaught, Wayne Schultz, and Harold Hedberg, students of the College, were guests of John Landrum and Virgil Klontz, Sunday evening, at the Quad.

Mrs. C. M. Truex of Liberty spent last week-end with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Truex, at Residence Hall.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admittance was paid by donating a volume.

"Y's" Entertain With Old-Time Hallowe'en Party

Over 100 Attend Annual Social Event Held in Old Library

A Hallowe'en "Old-Time" party, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and held in the old West Library of the Administration Building last evening, was attended by over a hundred students.

The decorations were in keeping with the old-time theme and prizes were awarded to "Mr. Old Timer" and the "Old Time Gal" as best personified by attending individuals.

Guests invited for the evening were Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Day Weems, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party included Esther Ward, Katherine Needels, Ena June Garrett, Kenneth Spann, Wallace Oursler, Marlin Johnson, and Wilmer Allison.

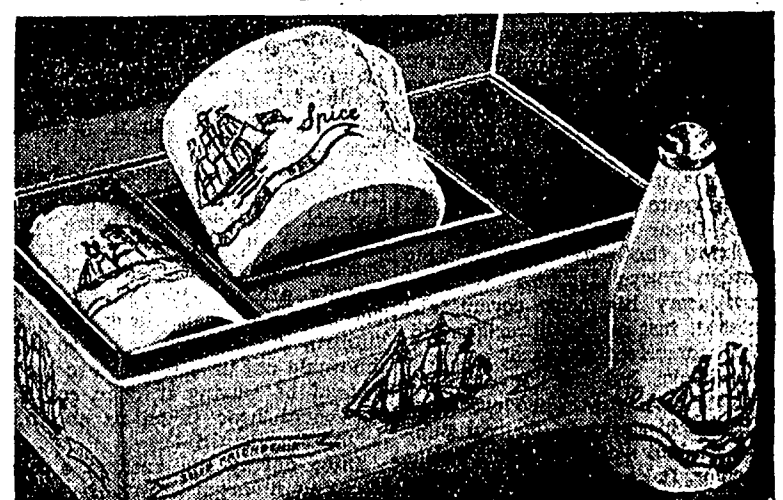
ORIGINAL Rexall
25th Anniversary Silver Jubilee Celebration
WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOV. 1-2-3-4
1c SALE

Maryville Drug Co.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

● Good Coffee ● Chili
LUNCH BOX
"RUSTY"
● Ice Cream ● Plate Lunches
● Sandwiches

Get some REAL PLEASURE out of Shaving



EARLY AMERICAN
Old Spice Shave Set
\$2.75

Makes every shave the perfect shave. Scientifically compounded, easy-lathering shave soap, exhilarating after-shave lotion, soothing talcum—all refreshingly scented with Early American Old Spice. The pottery containers and red-lined, wood veneer chest are decorated with interesting illustrations of ships that went to sea, in Early American days.

Early American Old Spice Shaving Accessories can be purchased singly, or in sets up to \$5.00 in our Toiletary Dept.

MARYVILLE DRUG COMPANY

"Corner Drug"

Pharmacists to Particular People

Local Eleven Acts Host Tonight to Chadron Teachers on Home Gridiron

Nebraskans Have Good Record So Far; Defeated Ottawa U.

Once more on home soil, Maryville's mighty Bearcats will play host to their fellow teachers from Chadron, Nebraska. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight on the Bearcats' gridiron.

Chadron arrived in Maryville with the boast of defeating Ottawa university, who had an enviable record.

Chadron's probable starting lineup will include Armstrong and Brooks at left and right end, respectively; Briar and Morgan will be at the tackle positions in the line; J. Butler and Hamilton will be the guards; and Houser will be playing center.

One of the outstanding Red and White ball jugglers is Planansky, who hails from Hemingford, Nebraska. He tops the scales at 165 and has three years of experience behind him. He has been prominent in most of the plays that the cardinal jersey men use. Planansky will start at right half. Other men who will start in the backfield will be McGinnis, who scales 165, at quarterback; Flinkey, 165, filling the other halfback position; and E. Johnson, 212, bringing up the fullback position.

The average weight of the Nebraskans is 179 with the starting lineup averaging 170 and the backfield, 177. Bill Bernau will lead his charging backfield behind a line weighing 185 pounds. Bernau, Paxson, McLaughlin, and J. Kurtright average 173 pounds. The regular Milner squad averages 185.

Women's Singles Tennis Tournament Will Open Monday

Starting next Monday there will be a women's singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. All College women are eligible to enter the tournament provided that they have signed the paper on the bulletin board at the gymnasium by this afternoon. The tournament bracket will be posted on the same bulletin board next Monday, and games may be played off anytime.

Cubs Play Oregon Today in Football

The Horace Mann High School Cubs six-man football team will meet the strong Oregon High School team on the local gridiron this afternoon. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The probable starting lineup for the Cubs follows: fullback, Hoshor; quarterback, Reynolds; half-back, Penn; ends, Surplus and Dorn; and center, Courtney.

Football Standings

M. I. A. STANDINGS					
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O. P.
Maryville	2	0	1.000	38	0
Cape Girardeau	1	0	1.000	9	3
Missouri Mines	1	1	.500	13	24
Springfield	1	1	.500	27	21
Warrensburg	0	1	.000	7	13
Kirksville	0	2	.000	3	38



Co-Captain and Left Guard Marion Rogers

Ready For Gridiron Blitzkrieg



Jim Langhurst

Jim Langhurst, Ohio State's 188-pound All-American fullback candidate who moves full steam ahead on his second step, is one reason why the Buckeyes are geared higher than they've been since 1935. Cornell's line is due for a terrific pounding when the Big Red moves into Columbus, Oct. 28.

Bearcat Claws . . . by ken tebaw

Good morning once again. Spring fever (or something) has overtaken yours truly because thoughts seem to come slow at the present time. But here goes anyway.

Last week I promised to bring you some dope about basketball. Until the other schools in the conference print some material it is impossible to do much comparing.

Seven lettermen have reported so far, and have been practicing four times a week. There are also several good prospects out for the squad. The close of football season will bring more out for practice. These new men will include such footballers as Bob Rogers, Ike Howell, Ivan Schottle, and Dean Walker.

Such outstanding lettermen as Neil Weary, Dale Hackett, Russell Insley, Harold Hull, Harold Hutchinson, and Don Johnson are getting in shape for the regular cage season.

Coch Stalcup will be able to put a former Maryville high school team on the floor at one time. They are the same fellows who drove Maryville to the state championship back in 1937.

And now to football. When a team's mind is set on a certain goal, it seems there is just no stopping them. Most of the sports writers in the mid-west who pay any attention to Maryville, have already given them first place and are watching for the battle that they expect to be fought over second place.

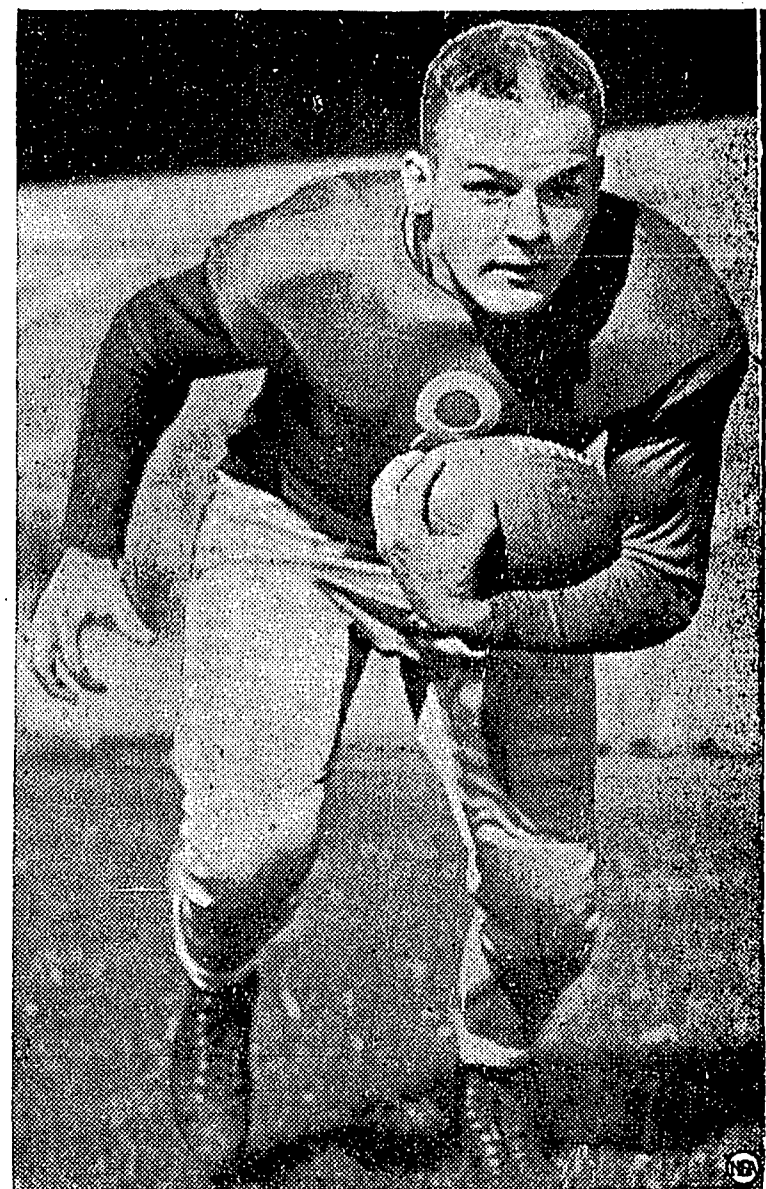
Bernie McLaughlin seems to be bound for another year as all-conference halfback. Bernie returned a punt in the Rolla game twenty-five yards to score the first touchdown. Here's my money on Bernie keeping this up the rest of the season.

Field goals becoming quite a fad for Maryville's pigskin boys. Vogel followed the style by booting a difficult one in the Miner's camp. How many more of these are we going to get this season?

The Bearcat's famous mentor is receiving much praise and publicity from newspapermen interested in Maryville's forward march.

If you look elsewhere on this page you will see the box containing the record of this year's contests to date. Looking at

Recipe For Those Extra Three Yards



Jim Langhurst

Jim Langhurst, Ohio State's 188-pound All-American fullback candidate who moves full steam ahead on his second step, is one reason why the Buckeyes are geared higher than they've been since 1935. Cornell's line is due for a terrific pounding when the Big Red moves into Columbus, Oct. 28.

Bearcats March on as They Down Strong Engineers From Rolla

the opponents few attempts at touchdowns with apparent ease.

Maryville's big game will undoubtedly be with Cape Girardeau. They have advanced rapidly this season. But that does not relieve the tension any. Just one defeat will probably knock the firm foundation that Maryville has built so far this season, out from under her.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Fourteenth Straight Win Places Maryville Leaders in Loop Race

Displaying even more power than had been expected, the Bearcats of Maryville, crushed the strong Rolla Miners, 17-0, to take a long step toward winning the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship for the second consecutive year. The victory not only gave Maryville undisputed first place in the conference, but number fourteen in a long string of consecutive wins.

The first Maryville counter came in the first quarter when the Miners were forced to kick from behind their goal line. Bernie McLaughlin took the punt on the Miners' twenty-five yard line and skirted his own right end to score. Ralph Kurtright kicked the point.

In the second period Maryville intercepted a Rolla pass on the Engineers' nine-yard line and Vogel, half back, booted a field goal from a very difficult angle, piling up a 10-0 lead at the half.

Again in the fourth quarter the night of that powerful Bearcat line began to toll and the weary Rolla forward wall gave way. After a series of one-man drives, Co-captain Bill Bernau crossed the goal line from the one-yard stripe with only two minutes remaining in the game. Again Kurtright kicked the point.

HERE'S THE RECORD

Maryville Opponents		
*September 22—Tahlequah, Okla. Teachers	7	0
September 30—Washington University	9	7
October 7—Sioux Falls College	48	0
*October 13—Springfield STC	21	0
October 21—Missouri School of Mines	17	0
*October 27—Chadron, Neb. Teachers	—	—
November 3—Cape Girardeau STC	—	—
*November 10—Kirksville STC	—	—
November 17—Warrensburg STC	—	—
Total	102	7

*Indicates home game.

THE LITERARY SCRUBWOMAN

By Phyllis Taylor

We had a Poetic Janitor at our school once, who wrote a bit of noble advice on the blackboard every morning, such as "Good conversation and good company are the sinews of virtue," or "Be good and let who will be clever," and thought all the time that no one knew who was writing it; and once our town boasted a Shakespearean Blacksmith, who got drunk every night and entertained the boys in the saloon by reciting Hamlet's soliloquy; but we are practically certain that no one has ever heard before of a Literary Scrubwoman.

There was one once, who scrubbed the floor of a library in New York. She was very young for a scrubwoman you might even call her a scrubgirl except that there is no such title—and she was extremely literary.

Of course, scrubwomen never in the world have time to read but this one had a singular habit of re-reading the book covers that the librarian threw in the waste baskets and carrying them home to her little room, where she did something we feel certain is utterly unique. She memorized the things on the book covers that famous men had said about the books.

Memorizes Phrase

For instance, on the jacket of *Flowers of Evil* was written: "No finer translation has appeared in our language since Fitzgerald published the *Rubaiyat* of Omar Khayyam." She memorized this so that if a miracle took place and she should marry a duke and become a great lady and sit next to Noel Coward or someone sometime at a dinner party and he should ask her: "Did you approve of Edna St. Vincent Millay's and George Dillon's translation of *Flowers of Evil*?" she would answer: "No finer translation has appeared in our language since Fitzgerald published the *Rubaiyat* of Omar Khayyam." He would not know that she was quoting Llewelyn Powys because everyone threw away his book covers, she supposed, just as the librarians did. (She memorized scores of opinions about books, but her favorite of favorites was what Theodore Dreiser had said about *Of Human Bondage*. He had said: "It sings. It has color. It has rapture. In viewing it one finds nothing to criticize or regret.")

Not a Bad Actress

The little Scrubwoman thought that opinion was beautiful. We, being authors and omnipresent, watched her in her little room reciting it many times a day, as glowingly and as lovingly to watch as a great actress doing Juliet. Come to think of it, the little Scrubwoman wouldn't have made a bad actress herself.

"It sings," she would breathe, looking heavenward. "It has color," and here her eyes would widen a little, as if in surprise.

"It has rapture." (Ecstatically, with hands clasped to her breast.) And then, in a soft, awed voice: "In viewing it one finds nothing to criticize or regret."

And we always thought: "Quite right. Only not the book, little Scrubwoman. You!"

One day a chance came to her to serve at a banquet to be given that evening by some rich people (a friend who was a professional waitress was ill and asked her to, or something) and she thought of nothing else all day except what a magnificent affair it was going to

be. Ladies in white satin evening gowns with rhinestone shoulder straps would discuss the noels of Virginia Woolf with men who had been in the French Foreign Legion or with the Bengal Lancers. An unusually beautiful lady in a black and silver dress would say that the philosophy of Nietzsche had a strange fascination for her. They would discuss music and the theatre and the ballet and nearly all the books that had ever been written. Such an atmosphere the little Scrubwoman knew she would love. And when they were discussing *Of Human Bondage*, as they surely would a gentleman slightly intoxicated might say to her jovially as she brought on his dessert: "What did you think of *Human Bondage*?" A few slightly ill-mannered people laugh, and then she would astound the whole brilliant assemblage by replying, in the immortal words of Theodore Dreiser: "It sings. It has color. It has rapture. In viewing it one finds nothing to criticize or regret." The best thing, as far as the little Scrubwoman and we, her loyal friends, are concerned, that Theodore Dreiser ever wrote.

Very best of all was the possibility—nay the probability—the certainty, the Scrubwoman joyfully concluded, that the duke she was going to marry would be there.

"And all the bliss to be before tomorrow morn."

But there was an uninvited guest at the banquet—a wan figure named Disillusionment—and Reader, if you have anything else at all to read, we urge you to discontinue our story at this point. Read the funnies, the stock market reports, the advice to the lover, and the lost and found column twice, and then, if you still must read, go on with the story. But we warn you, it is heart-breakingly cruel.

For the conversation of the beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen was not of music, the theatre, and books at all, but of speculation, scandals—surfact it to say, of their worldly affairs. When the little Scrubwoman went back to the kitchen, she shut the door so that she would not have to listen to them, instead of leaving it open so that she could hear them, as she had originally planned.

Once during the evening a very drunk man staggered into the kitchen to see if there was anything left to drink, and without hope, the Scrubwoman made one feeble effort to indulge in cultured conversation. "Have you read *'The Outcast*?" she asked him, but he only stammered something about that being just what he was, an outcast, that his wife didn't understand him.

When the revelers had gone, the Scrubwoman put the room in order and went to bed, to cry a little before going to sleep. But in her dream a handsome prince stepped out of a golden carriage, bowed over her hand, and asked her the riddle all the ladies in the kingdom had been trying to guess, because the prince had promised to marry the one who guessed it. The riddle was "What do you think of *Of Human Bondage*?" and suddenly the white horses that drew the golden chariot and had been restlessly pawing the ground, stopped with hoofs in mid air. And even the stars seemed to be listening, for the little Scrubwoman, dressed in white sprinkled with diamonds, hands clasped to her breast and eyes raised heavenward in ecstasy, was giving just the right answer.



Dom Principe

Jim Strassbaugh, above, Ohio State's speedy left halfback, will be the Buckeyes' big threat against Cornell, Oct. 28, at Columbus. Dom Principe, below, Fordham fullback, will see what he can do about denting Pittsburgh's line in New York.

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